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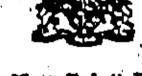
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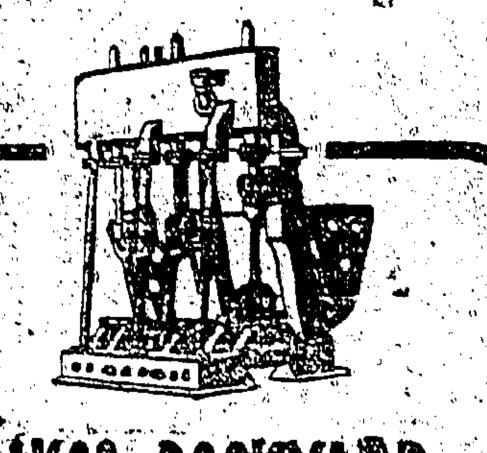
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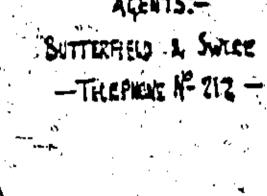


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PEACE OFFER."

London, Dec. 81. The joint reply of the Allies to the municated to-day by the French

Government to the United States

Ambussador in Paris. It begins by stigmatising the proposal as illusory and protests strongly against two material assertions contained in it, namely professing to throw on the Allies the responsibility for the war and proclaiming the victory of the Central Powers. Both assertions, the Reply says, are un-

sufficient to render sterile

attempts at negotiation. The Allies are as strongly devoted to Peace to-day as they were in 1914, but after Germany's violation of solemn engagements, Germany's promise is no sufficient foundation on which establish a peace which she broke. mere suggestion, without a statement of terms, that negotiations should be opened how the proceedings of the occupied forces which have exhausted the is not an offer of peace. Germany putting forward a sham proposal, lacking all substance and precision, is less posce offer than a manœuvre. founded on a calculated misinterpretation of the character of the strugglepast, present and future.

The Note does not consider the facts, dates and figures establishing slavery. that the war was desired, provoked and declared by Germany and

it was a German delegate at The Hague Conference who refused a proposals in favour of disarmament, that Austria refused the satisfaction that Serbia offered, and that subsequently Great Britain suggested a Conference, France an International Commission, that the Tsar asked the Kaiser to go to arbitration, and that Russia and Austria actually came to an understanding on the eve of the conflict, "but to all these efforts Germany gave neither answer nor effect. Belgium was invaded by an Empire which had guaranteed her neutrality and had the assurance to Allies to parley is clearly expressed. proclaim that Treaties were scraps of paper" and that necessity knows "A LOOPHOLE FOR SPECIFIC

The Note proceeds to point out that these "sham peace offers " rest on the European war map alone, which represents only a superficial and passing phase of the situation and not the real strength of the belligerents. A Peace concluded on these terms would only be to the advantage of the aggressors who after imagining that they would reach their goal in two months had discovered after two years that it never would be attained.

declares that imminerable enemy outrages against the belligerents and as the writing on the wall. It neutrals demand penalties, reparation avoids mention. These overtures many a tracherous, methods. The are really nothing more than a calculated attempt to influence the inture course of the war and finally

THE ALLIES' REPLY, severely tried by their losses, worms out economically and crushed by the supreme effort imposed upon them. Another object is to deceive and intimidate neutrals and finally to justify a new series of crimes submarine warfare, deportations, forced labours the enlistment of inhabitants against their own country and violat tions of neutrality.

Fully conscious of the gravity of German Pence Note has been com- the moment and equally conscious of its requirements, the Allies closely. united one to another and in perfect sympathy with their peoples refuse to consider a proposal which is empty and insincere.

Once again the Allies declare that no peace is possible so long as they have not secured reparation for violated rights and liberties, the recognition of the principle of nation? alities and the free existence of the small States, and so long as they have not brought about a settlement true, and such claims alone are calculated to end once and for all the forces which constituted a perpetual menace to the nations and to afford the only effective guarantees for the future security of the world.

The Reply concludes by dwelling upon the enormity of Germany's offence against Belgium.

Alluding to Belgium's trial for two and a half years, the Reply says this: injustice has been cruelly aggravated resources of the country, ruined its industries, devasted its towns and villages, and had been responsible for numerous massacres, executions and imprisonments. At this very moment while Germany was proclaiming peace and humanity to the world she was deporting Belgian citizens by the thousands, reducing them to

PRESS COMMENTS

LONDON, Jan. I.

The reply of the Allies to the The Reply proceeds to recall that German Note, which was published the late editions of the morning papers is hailed as a stinging exposure of Germany's rather obvious "war manœuvre," and also as showing to Germany and the world that the Allies despite the "European war map are fully conscious of their growing strength and the enemy's inherent weakness.

> Paris, Jan. 1. The French newspapers describe the reply as based upon consistent arguments in a sober tone, and is therefore telling. They point out that the categorical refusal of the permitting no misinterpretation.

TERMS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. The German Embassy unofficially presses the opinion that the reply leaves a loophole for Germany to reply with specific terms.

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The newspapers units in a chorus of approval of the Note which has finally cleared the air. It has created the best impression of all the Allies especially in France and Italy where it is regarded removes the last doubt that the and guarantees of which Germany Allies are determined to end Ger-Tribuna (Rome) hopes that the Note sending is now ended, and says that the war cannot be influenced b to impose a German peace, also to seattments. The Germans are still

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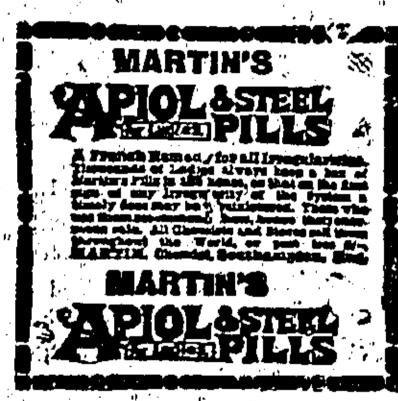
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Cramp, cramp, cramp, Sleep snatched smid the trench rats' 'squeek ; Fold talk of "GLAUR," But this is " WAUR."

Crash, crash, crash, As the shells go hurtling o'er us. Smash, smash, smash, At the grisly foe before us; Folk talked of "GLAUR," But this is "WALE." It's WAR!

William R. Tovani, Black Watch.

" Somewhere in France SCOTS AND THE ANTARCTIC. The zoologist and the geologist of

the Shackleton Expedition to the Antarctic are both Scots. Wordie, the geologist, is a Glasgow, man, and Mr. R. S. Clark, zoologist, hails from Aberdeen. They lament the loss of their scientific specimens, which they were unable to salve from the Endurance, as it was necessary to abandon practically everything except what was essential and Lady Nina Balfour of Newtonto the maintenance of life during Don, Kelso, and the Hon," Aures the long drift in the Weddell Sea icepeak. Fortunately their notebooks and records are intact, and when these and the other observations are worked up, they will add substantially to the stock of scientific knowledge concerning the great after he engaged in the engineering bight south of Cape Horn. The main achievement of the expedition, however, is the discovery of the new coast line which Sir Edward Shackleton named after the late Sir James, Caird, of Dundee. It is clearly a continuation southwards of Coats Land, discovered by Dr. Bruce in the Scotia Expedition, and almost certainly links up with Prince Leopold Land, still further to the south. Scottish names are therefore wri large in this sector of Antarctica, for James Weddell, the first to penctrate the Weddell Sea, was also a Scot. 'Mr. Scott, it may be mentioned is to be married this week to

an Edinburgh lady. THIS WEEK'S STORIES.

of Scotland, unites with his many accomplishments the saving grace of a lambent and playful humour. Discussing the doctrine of Eternal Punishment with a lay friend who ventured to express a little hesitation about accepting it. the Professor remarked with a twinkle, "Well, I

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the reply; " He's gettin' on just like

a craw in a tattie field-two dabs and a look up " Sir J. M. Barrie, in his appreciation of the late Charles Frohman, tells the following story: -On a Scottish play of my own that he was about to produce in New York, I

You wouldn't know it was Scots," he replied, "but the American public will know."

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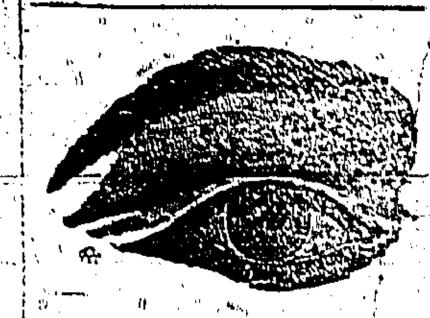
" Although Dickens on several occasions made use of the words "I don't think." he was not the coiner of this classic phrase. "The Pickwick Papers," in which the earliest Dickens, references occur, appeared in 1837, but in Captain Marryat's "Snarleyyow," or "The Dog Fiend," published in 1836, we find that Moggy Salisbury, in the course of a conversation with Lieutenant Vanslyperken, remarks, "Well you're a nice leeftenant, I don't think," Snarleyyow, of course, is the original "Dog Fiend," to a descendant of which Rudyard Kipling The Rev. Dr. James Cooper, the brilliant articles on "The Destroyers at Moderator-designate of the Church the Battle of Jutland."-Daily Chronicle.

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WHAT IT MEANS TO THE ARMY.

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very much the same methods in obtaining knowledge on the front lines, and so am giving away nothing to the enemy. They call the work Intelligence nowa-

days. Each army corps had its or Intelligence Staff, housed usually in separate set of temporary buildings which could be buried up with all their contents in a few minutes it necessary. Here one notes an army of clerks at work. Typeduplicates of circulars and reports. war. DARTICULARS and Conditions of the oneselt for the time, were it not for the one thinks the worse of him for that. Here the problem of obtaining news, of lines all the information gathered from Public Werks Department, by Order of

known if we are possilways to be at the promptly circulated throughout the army mercy of the enemy. Who are the troops corps on an established system. Each Orown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor opposing us at each particular point? army corps exchanges information with of His Blajesty the King, for one further What is their character? What is the others, and I presume that behind the record of their commanders? What guns army corps there is another central have they? Where are these guns placed? organisation which collates and reviews Are they preparing new blows against us? the whole. How far back do their entrenchments go? The old-fashioned spy - was a very Are they digging fresh mines against us? uncertain factor. The new fashioned On the answers to these questions depend Intelligence officer has brought science our success in defending ourselves against and modern business methods to his aid the enemy or in starting attacks on him. and reduced the art of learning what the

The first means used is observation sale | plan. 11,375 78 10 om above, from stationary " sausage " balloons and from aeropianes. The observers in the "sausage" balloons, which are planted all around our lines, have probably the least enviable task of any men in the Service. I am not think ing here of their liability to attack from enemy aircraft; that is comparatively a minor ill. But is saucisse is the most THE Undersigned have received inuncomfortable vantage spot on earth. As structions from the CHINESE Gov-ERNMENT SALT REVENUE DEPARTMENT, it tugs at its ropes it oscillates in a slow twisting movement, which upsets even those who can stand the Bay of Biscay or the Black Sea without a tremor.

From the "sausage" balloon a general watch on the enemy lines can be made an hour or so from Berlin. Because of his and considerable movements in any way lanky form and the suppleness of his reported. The aeroplane observers go over the enemy lines bring back what is even more valuable than personal reports—exact photographs which record as though such a successor to the former every detail of the enemy's trenches. Photography from the sky has been brought to amazing perfection. For further particulars apply to the

When news comes from one point of our lines that the great 10in, guns have ceased to worry them, and three days afterwards news comes from a different part of the line a little way down that a fresh battery of 10in guns has opened out on it, it is a very natural deduction that the Huns have moved the guns from one point to the other. Then it is for the trained brain of the men behind the Army to decide why the guns are moved.

Above all, we must find out who the men are against us. The infantry on the English with a huge two-handed sword opposite lines are concealed in their the portly Bassermann, who ex-communi trenches. One may live for a month in cates us by bell, book, and candle; von one particular section and scarcely obtain Heydebrand, the Conservative a glimpse of a single German, try as one Agrarian Hotspur, who would like to spit will. Sometimes the enemy obligingly us with a stablefork, are disagreeable

make a raid and lose a number of men. them and to capture some prisoners. All as "compensation," you know that those sorts of tricks are done by both sides to really are their ideas; when they insist find who are up against them. For that everything that floats on the surface example, when "the First Canadian of the water shall be sunk ruthlessly, you. Division went to the front the Germans know that they are not consciously could not discover for a time where they bluffing and that, this is really the subwere stationed. So one night along a big marine policy they desire. They are section of the German front English crude, coarse bludgeon-blustering bullies. speaking Germans shouted out taunts to but if you prick them they do at least run the Canadians across No Man's Land red blood. If you prick von Bethmann-"Come out and fight us, you blessed Hollweg you are apt to produce only the

Canadians ! Why do you hide away in milk of human kindness, which

your trenches 7 We will send you back Prussian is as the poison of asps.

to Canada soon. And so forth. The the Prussian character is naturally

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trick succeeded !" The Canadians in the the Dutch Anti-War Association has been particular spot where they were placed, in Berlin, and reports as follows:-- In bearing these German cries and taunte, authorative German circles there is replied in kind, slanging the Germans, lively consciousness that an organisation They gave the enemy the information they of international law is necessary.

Why trouble to ascertain what are the basis of the independence of Belgium, particular regiments opposed to you? Serbia, and Montenegro." Another agent For many reasons. In our own Army of the anti-war league has been taking each section has its own methods of a trip to Scandinavia and has discovered fighting. So it is with the enemy. The that Prince von Bulow's book, with its Germans know the record of the West insistence upon the demand for territorial Kents or the 48th Highlanders of Toronto acquisition cast and west, has "created as well as we do, may be better. They an exceedingly bad impression," but he probably have a card index for each of is able to ascert out the ground. our colonels, and certainly have a dessier | "information received " from several foreeach of our generals. The Bavarian sources in Germany that you Bulow's has different methods from the Saxon, terms only represent the ideas of a part and the regiment from Hanover will not of the National Liberals—that is; the always do the things that the men from hig industrial party. Barlin will sink to. When we discover that regiments yesterday at Verdun are wagger," is equally busy with a pro-

Newspapers, including enemy papers. It might be thought that the prisoners pour in. The post is a heavy one; the would be the most valuable source of telephone is ever ringing, and the tele. Information of any. I doubt if they are. graph clerk has little rest. Looking at The average prisoner-particularly the the outside rooms one might imagine average officer-says, little or nothing. No

the enemy's movements is solved. How? every source pours in. Here the essential In trench warfare on the western front details are classified. Here shrawd brains there are certain things that must be deduct the vital truths. These are

enemy is doing to an axact business:

SLY CHANCELLOR.

BETHMANN-HOLLWEG AND HIS

"PEACE" SCHEMES.

Bethmann-Hollweg, Chancellor of the

German Empire, has been known these

Hohen-Finow," which is his family estate

backbone it has apparently become the

custom to connect his name with a grin.

Chancellor, to Bismarck, or Hobenlohe,

or the arch-diplomat von Bulow, were

But the philosopher of Hohen-Finow i

cleverer than his critics. He has a good

portion of the slyness which makes up for

Brandenburg, and he is not so dour as

he pretends. His back is doubtless

supple, and yet he is not merely a political

contortionist. Bluntly written, he is not

such a fool as he sometimes looks. It is

unwise to make too sure, of the

Reventlow, who, being really a mild-

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myat not really expect too much.

intended it should at A promise the of Companies - Pairplant

eyed scribe, pictures himself as a kind

of Tautonic knight slaughtering

Philosopher Chancellor.

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really rather a laughing matter.

many years as, the "Philosopher

Prince Wedel, nicknamed the "tall-

Further, according to reliable declarations

a peace is now already possible on the

now brought against us, the fact has great | pagenda to cover all Germany in favour significance for both the French at Verdun of a Hohen-Finow peace. One of his spokesmen, Professor Delbruck, thinks the Trickery goes on all the time. We do submarines " alone will represent it. They do it. The sniper has the most sufficiently "tangible guarantee" in the ingenious devices to deceive the enemy west. Only in the last will it be necesas to his position. The brigadier evolves sary to extent the old frontiers. (This writers rattle at full speed all day long; guile to hide his intentions. Pretences, has to be granted by any conceivable the mimeograph is kept busy producing traps, and deceits are a necessary part of German Government because at the real basis of this war is the fear of the East Prussian land owners that sooner or later their huge estates would be swallowed by the Russian tide.)

Von Bethmann-Hollweg believes, probably rightly, that he can formulate terms of peace more intelligently and khaki of the clerks, in a busy City office. In the temporary buildings behind the cleverly," this is more deceptively than Reventlow the Ruthless and Hotspur-Heydebrand. Even now the Chancellor's party in their purely academic discussions of possible peace terms are pursuing what they suppose to be a diplomatic plan-They want is to be understood that with France, Germany has hardly any quarrel, because they consider that for many years to come she will not be dangerous. Nor do they (openly) wish to emhitter further English Radicals, so they suggest that a restoration of Belgium is by no means beyond the bounds of possibility, while Serbia and Montenegro are now included within the bounds of their generosity. By such arguments they hope to weaken the bonds uniting the Allies, and even to weaken the unity of Britons among thomselves. And that is the hint conveyed to Germans in the single word "Divide which heads one of these peace articles.

The peace trick has been tried several times in the last years. It is always a sign that some part of Germany's originally extravagant ambitions has been athrown overboard, but it is not even now a sign that she has had her full of

That is as far as the peace terms dispute in Germany really concerns the Allies. The Chancellor's moderation is not less dangerous, but more dangerous, than Reventlow's open extravagance. The attack on Verdun followed closely upon the last of these peace campaigns; the next German offensive, which is already being hinted at by the German Press (including Theodor Wolff, in the "Tageblatt,") is intended to follow closely upon this one: The "Tageblatt" thinks apparently that Hinderburg is being kept in reserve ("stored up," as Wolff calls it) for the next offensive, but there as others who believe that the "liveliness of submarines, destroyers, and minelayers in the North Sea is a better indication Swift disillusion will overtake any who put their trust in the Philosopher's Peace.

GERMAN SHIPPING.

-Chas. Tower in the "Dully Mail."

Referring to the many paragraphs which have recently appeared in the Press as to the measures being taken by German shipowners for the continuance of their business after the war. I think that perhaps due consideration has not been given to the present actual position of most of the large German shippeople; but they are almost painfully ping Companies. The largest of all Where the enemy will not obligingly honest. When they may they are deter- the Hamburg America Line, are comraid us it is often necessary for us to raid mined to have all Europe and half Asia monly supposed to have invested a sum equal to practically the whole of their share capital in the four large steames, two of which, the Imperator, and the Vaterland, were running, while the Bismarck had been or was about to be launched, the fourth being on the stocks, and probably since launched and completed. When it is considered that the Company has a large debent fre debt. and that there are, in the ordinary course of things, considerable amounts to be met from time to time in payment of the steamers which had recently upon the professor, and found that he been delivered, it must be apparent that had been called up for the Army, and Mark of Brandenburg; when its tone is this Company, with heavy expenses to had been either killed or taken prisoner diplomatic and its demands have a modest pay for up-keep of the steamers, for ring it is exceedingly dangerous. The the expenses of the vessels in foreign ing figures. The Somme offensive had consessof the depression that, underneath crazy peace terms demanded by Revent- ports, not to mention debenture interest low and by the congregation of East and interest on overdue instalments, and Prussian Junkers or lendal barons are not with practically no receipts, must be a parlous condition : and the fact that dangerous, because they are perfectly various banking magnates and iron maghouest. The moderation of Bethmann-Hollweg "just a tectification of frontiers nates, such as Krupp, have been admitted castwards, Poland a buffer State, and to the management of the concern, must westwards well, we only want something. surely be construed, so far as the old that will guaranted that peace shall last, management is concerned, as a sign of and we shall not be timmoderate this is dangerous, because it is essentially distress. Of course, if our Government are going to allow the same conditions with regard to the German losses to prevail after the war as existed be fore, it is likely that, on its cessation. the Hamburg America Line will be able "Germany is getting much more mode rate in her demands; the others may to start again, and after awhile perhaps Singler, but the Government knows the risume its Mariner successful course. game is up!" I can hear the optimists largely at the expense of this country, estimated here. Thu, terrible Allied was was arely seen in Hancary, is now of 1906 to 1914 flattering themselves, as since the versels will be there, no matter bombardment has often, achieved the prominently displayed, and on my lens. game is up!" I can hear the optimists: under what have or what management annihilation of aupply columns and visit to Hungary I frequently hoticed it they did of yors, and surjing that coo philosopher chuckles, Bangana peach

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GERMAN LOSSES.

Now that I have been in England for some weeks it is easy, mixing with people here as freely as I did in Germany, to compare the comparative losses of any particular class of society here and in Germany, says a "Times correspondent who has returned from Germany. What applies to Germany applies also to Anstria, except that members of the Austrian aristocracy have taken little part in the war, being employed for the main part in the sais task of guarding bridges far from the

firing line, and at office work in uniform Take, as an example, the legal pro fession. I saw a good lot of it-in Berlin, and I have seen some of it here. Lawyers. here seem quite surprised where I tell them that whole legal firms in Germany have been wiped out in the war.

Take the universities. I have recentrend the figures of Oxford and Cambridge, whose patriotism is proved by the rolls of honour, but these sad ists do not approach those of German Universities I had an English acquaintance at the University of Bonn-Professor Price, who had become a naturalized German. I ran over one day in August from Hildesheim to call

been only some weeks in operation, the artificial guety of Vienna, is to be Practically no names of the Somme killed | found everywhere. had speared in the cunningly arranged Without in any way desiring to distract from the noble spirit of your Pour that hot August day did I meet Russian Ally it should be understood with the printed phrase, which at that their great list of prisoners includes length the Germans have had to make many entire regiments with their owner prominent, 'Go quietly everywhere, for ammunition, and, above all, officers the wounded are in all parts of the city." TWICE ADMITTED PIGDERS,

everywhere, the Social Democrate and a Germany than against Russia, The great part of the public decline to Hungarian losses have been appelling believe the figures given, saying that I doubt whether any other nationality the real figures are probably twice those has suffered as heavily. Despite vot admitted Certainly she Somme the terribles death-roll of Hungar and Vardue losses are greatly under lane the German flag which before the the steathern will be operated the shot battelious coming in the steathers framed by the red, white, and break of the testing of the steathern doubtless apply to the the translated and property the steathern doubtless apply to the the translated and the steathern doubtless apply to the the translated and the steathern doubtless apply to the the translated and the steathern doubtless apply to the the translated and the steathern doubtless apply to the the steathern doubtless appl man do not a parently know on them her hand

WOMAN IS 80. At thirty's woman may reasonably

expect to enjoy good health, having

then sovercome the troubles of early womanhood, yet being free of the later trials of middle-ago; but various causes tend to undermine the strength of many women of thirty.-Foremost among these causes are the cares of motherhood and household worries, which have a depressing effect on a woman's regular health and nervous system ; then again women at work or in business will often be similarly efflicted, for overwork, husiness an xieties hurried meals, too little rest and lack of

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AUSTRIAN CASUALTING

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions from the CAPTAIN SUPERIN-TENDENT OF POLICE, to sell by Public

#### FRIDAY, the 5th January, 1917, at 3 p.m., at the Water Police Coal Yard, Kowloon,

A QUANTITY OF SULPHUR HUGHES & HOUGH,

Inctioneers to the Government. Hongkong, Jan. 2, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (For Account of the Concerned),

SATURDAY the 6th January, 1917, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, DES VOIUX ROAD, Corner of

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TERMS :- As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctroneers.

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Agents. Heegkong, Jan. 2, 1917. "(Continued on page 8.)

THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. 11 a.m.—Auction of Household Furniture at No. 34 Wyndham Street.

General Memoranda. FRIDAY, Jan. 5 :--Noon Green Island Coment Co. . Extraordinary Meeting. MOMDAY, Jan. 8:-

3.42 p.m.—Full moon. WHOHEBDAY, Jan. 17:--May at Belilion Public School: TUMBUAY, Jan. 23:--Chinese New Year. General Holiday

VENNING.-November 20, at London wife of Lieut. G. VENNING, R.N.,

BIRTHS.

TURNBULL On December 24, at by the Allies. Shanghai, to Mr and Mrs. R Turnbull, a son.

at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ambrose, a daughter. 1387 HOVENIER -On December 26, 1916, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Ambrosz.—On December 26, 1916,

### MARRIAGES.

Hovenier, a daughter.

SIZE-DAVIS.-November 2, at Christ Westminster, Henry J. Size, Rugby, to LIZZIE HOLME Davis, of Pahktun, Limpsfield widow of H. W. Davis, formerly of Hongkong.

MILLER-DURWARD .- On December 23, 1916, at Shanghai, Christina, eldest daughter of John Durward, Dundee, Scotland, to second son of the late Andrew Miller and Mrs. Miller, Norfolk Terrace, Shanghai.

### DEATHS.

BAILEY.-Killed in action in France, December 16, 1916, 2nd Lieut. Anthony Drummond Bailey, aged 23 years, of Messrs. David Sassoon and Co., Ld., and 8th Notts and-Derby Regiment, eldest son of J.A. and Mrs. W. Bailey, of the Church Missionary Society, Shanghai.

BENTON.—On 28th December, 1916, MARY ELIZABETH, beloved wife of 30th December 1916. LT. COMMANDER C. J. BENTON, R.N.R., and half sister of Mr. F. B. L. Bowley.

KILLED IN ACTION.

TURNEULL-J.A.C.C. Turnbull Sub Lt. R.N.V.R. Killed in action Nov. 15, late of Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, London

GARDNER-L.S. Gardner. Sub Lt. R.N. Division. Killed in action, late of Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, London Staff.

### Mail.

Hengkong, Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1917,

### 'NO PEACE YET.

Coming on the heels of Sir Douglas Hard's illuminating despatch on the Battle of the Somme, the reply of the Allies to the German "sham peace Goods not cleared by January, 5, 1917 proposal," which "we print this All broken, chaied and damaged evening will effectually dissipate any packages are to be left in the Godowns doubt that may have been instilled the little village to catch fish and never Byng Hall, D.S.O., and Mrs. Byng Hall, and Douglas on the 5th. anywhere in the world by German propaganda regarding the resolution after arrival of steamer, otherwise they out to achi ve when Germany forced perished. them into a war which none of them had desired, but which all strennously sought to avoid. All 'the " admirable sentiments about responsibility to her people and humanity which

are evidently belated conceptions in Germany. Had there been a due appreciation of these excellent virtues in Germany in July 1914 the war would certainly never have occurred. That is made clear by the published diplomatic correspondence, and the Reply of the Allies to the German. Peace Note very pertinently reminds Germany of the earnest offorts made by the Allies to prevent war. The Noon-Presentation of Prizes by Lady Reply puts Germany's present manœuvre in its true perspective. It shows that the suggestion of peace

was not made because it was thought

but because "Germany has become conscious of the doom which most surely awaits her. The Reply to the German Note relieves the Allies of the necessity for any lengthy reply to the Notes of the Neutral Powers. have fully recognised that the time

by Germany that the Allies would?

be ready to seize the opportunity,

Spain alone" is the only Neutral Power in Europe which seems to for pressing peace upon "the beligerents has not yet arrived, and the night. she wisely retrained from joining with other Neutrals in the action they have recently taken. It has been no secret that the Allies have been counting on reaching the climax of the war in the Spring. Field-Marshal Sir John French said as much at the Guildhall banquet early in November, and General BRUS. SILOFF said much the same thing! about the same date. The climax when the climar of the war is reached than it is ever likely to be before. Until then it is perfectly clear that no thought of peace will be entertained.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A coolie was buried alive in a fal of earth at Tai-po Tan yesterday.

On Friday a Chinese woman, of 2, U Lin Terrace, had stolen from her safe jowellery and money to the value of

A water-logged junk, with 20 feet of mast above water, was sighted at noon on 28th ulto. in lat 28' 8' and long, 121° 53'

It is announced in our advertisement columns to-day that Mr. Geo. P. Lammert has become a partner in the firm of Messrs W. G. Worcester and Co. shárebrokers.

Siberia for Hongkong on the 25th, while intoxicated. He was ordered to

A Chinese who for some unexplained cause jumped into the harbour off the Leung Hing Wharf was rescued by the coxswain of the hunch Kwang-san, and sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals began to acknowledge with thanks the following donation to the funds of the

hospitals:-Ginseng Guild

Five cases of enteric fever, two o which ended fatally, occurred last week There was also a fatal Chinese case of plague, bringing the number of cases up to 39 for the year, only one of which recovered. This is the lowest plague record for several years past.

More people than ever went up country this year for the Christmas Gertrude Eleanor, second daughter holidays, says the "N.C. Daily News," and there was hardly a disengaged Windsor, late 10th (Royal) Hussars. houseboat left in Shanghai. Festivities in the form of large dinner parties, however, were markedly fewer this year than is ordinarily the case.

A Christmas tragedy occurred at

The sixth and final performance of "Kismet" by the Hongkong A.D.C. at the Theatre Royal was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic audience, and the supper later at the Hongkong Hotel Germany has been expressing recently was very largely patronised. The net proceeds will form a substantial contribution to the "Star and Garter Fund, and the production of "Kismet numble of the Colony as the greatest success which our local Thespeans have ever achieved.

### CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Whatves ...... 851 buyers Sharghai Cottona Tla. 115 sules

### FIRE AT SHANGHAL.

CABLE OFFICES BURNT OUT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SHANGHAL, Jan. 2. The offices of the Eastern Extension, Great Northern and Commercial Pacific Cable Companies—a prominent building on the Bund-were burned out during

The business is being carried on by the Chinese Telegraph administration.

### SMALL POX RECORD.

A WORSE YEAR THAN IN 1912. NO SIGNS OF ABATEMENT.

The official returns of communicable but it is clear that the Allies count of small pox for the week ending Dec. upon the fact that the peace at which 30 was 95, of which 55 have ended they are aiming will be more in sight fatally. Two were British and the rest Chinese. The cases for the year 1916 total 715, and the deaths from this disease are 537. The figures for 1912, which was heretofore the record year less. The figures for the week under review are the largest of any week for the year, but the week includes an extra day and a half owing to the Christmas. holidays.

> continued at the various stations, but so far the small pox returns show no sign of a decrease. No change can expected until the rain comes. After four months of dryness rain apparently near at hand.

### SOLDIER COMMITS SUICIDE.

PAINFUL INCIDENT FOLLOWING GUARD ROOM DETENTION.

A painful affair occurred at Mount Austin Barracks on New Year's Eve, non-commissioned officer of the K.S.L.I. Lance Corpl. Ramley, taking his life...

Ramley, it appears, was in the guard room awaiting punishment for alleged breach of discipline. It was alleged against Mails" dispatched from London via him that he struck a commissioned officer 27th 28th 29th 30th November and 1st the guard room and it is believed that T. E. Pearce, c Braga, b Pearce... ... 97 December were received here on the when the guard was changed Ramley seized a rifle and pointing the barrel at his body, drew the trigger. The bullet passed close to the heart. Ramley, who was only 21 years of age, was taken to Bowen Road Hospital where he died shortly after admittance.

The funeral took place last evening at the Happy Valley with military honours.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Lieut. Jones, eldest son of Mr. H. D. Jones, one of the London managers of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, has been awarded the Military Cross.

A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place in Shanghai between Robert Charles Turner, Beckley House, Shanghai, and Maud Major A. E. Poole, Military Knight of

The marriage of George Home Cook, younger son of the late Rodham Home Cook, formerly agent of the Hongkong Bird the village of Tai Ah Chau in the New and Shanghai Bank at Kobe, and Mrs. Territory." A fisherman and his two Cook, of Stramore, Altrincham, Cheshire, fokis plying their daily avocation left to Lilian, daughter of Major C. H. T. returned. Parts of their boat have and granddaughter of the late General been washed ashore near by and there C. H. Hail, Indian Army, was to take Claims against the steamer must be of the Allies to achieve what they set is little doubt that the fishermen have place on Saturday, Dec. 16, at St. James' Church, Sussex-gardens, Hyde E. W. Hamilton, b Evans

> It is worthy of record that yesterday, January 1st, Mr. Findley Smith, the owner of the Peak Hotel, commenced, as he facetiously puts it, the second "half century of his residence in Hongkong. He arrived in the Colony on New Year's itself will go down to history in the Day 1867, and walked to the Peak flagstaff. He celebrated his fiftieth anniversary yesterday by walking up to the flagstaff from the Peak Hotel. To Mr. Findlay Smith we owe the development of the Peak as a residential area. for, in the face of much discouragement from people who predicted that "if would never pay he conceived and constructed the cable tramway to the Peak which has led to the great building gained a world wide reputation, and development which has taken place

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

C. J. Stapleton, c Veal, Dix O. Woodman, b Falmer There seems to be a revival in th interest taken in Cricket not only wit D. J. Mackenzie, not out Club members but among spectators. J. M. Jack, c Veal, b Dix Batting throughout the week-end was J. Ralston, c Hartree, b Dix good merit, particularly at Kowloon yes- W. L. Handyside, b Dix terday when the Peninsula club opposed The Rest and got defeated on the first innings. The batting and the fielding were outstanding features. Pearce again exhibited capable form contributing 97 Smith runs before he was smartly caught on the boundary by Braga. Pearce never gave a chance throughout his long innings and Corpl. Smith, b Weaser it was very unfortunate that he should Bd. Dix, c Woodman, b Weaser have been robbed of a century. An- Bd. Galner, c Mackenzie, b Silkstone... Cpl. Lacey, c Stapleton, b Silkstone... M. G. Hartree, b Weaser other clever catch was by Evans on the boundary who had to run a distance of Bd. Veal, b Silkstone ... twenty yards to get to a full toss by Gnr. Palmer, b Mackenzie... The official returns of communicable twenty yards to get to a run toss of Gnr. Shaw, h Silkstone diseases issued by the Medical Officer of Marley. Evans was just on time and Gnr. Whiling, b Rouse. does not necessarily mean the end, Health shows that the number of cases held the ball splendidly in one hand and Gnr. Lord, not out running at full speed. Brand and Gnr. Page b Rouse
Blarley and the substituters also did com-Blarley and the substituters also did commendable work, in fact the fielding was brilliant. Kowloon were unlucky not to have given the Rest a harder task. They were 151 runs for six wickets when Stapleton ran out Robertson through bad judgment. The batting then came to an within recent times, were: Cases 709; abrupt conclusion, the remaining wickets Mackenzie deaths 562. While the cases have been falling for 14 runs. Evans batted well heavier, the deaths have been slightly for his 28 runs and so did de Rome. Robinson hit a six lifting the ball well out of the area, and Lieut Gray-who has and resulted in an easy win for the C.R.C. played cricket of another order in Un Hew Fan took six wickets for four-Mesopotamia, the Dardenells and France teen runs. Scores :---also hit a six, putting Hamilton out of the ground. In the half hours batting Wei Lee Son, c Godfrey, b Pratt Hamilton got a "pair of specks." Bird's S. K. Ng. c Robinson, b Wild steady bowling was the feature of the H. Ching, c and b Wild mornings play, he securing three wicket for 32 runs. Lieut. Wahl had a vigorous time behind the stumps. Edwards had

Vaccinations are being vigorously each way later in the day at the wicket his eye cut open with a rising ball from

The umpires were Messrs Weaser and McKenzie. The details of the match are ap-

pended:-

J. T. Robinson, c Marley, b Brand ... 29 J. C. Braga, c Redmond, b Bird... Lieut. Gray. c and, b Bird Stalker, b Marley B. D. Evans, Lb.w., b Bird Major T. A. Robertson, run out H. H. Taylor, b Hamilton W. H. Stapleton, b Hamilton M. M. Maas, k.w., b Bird . W. Wood, c Bird, b Hamilton

Extras L. J. K., Mitchell, b Evans W. Bamilton, c Robinson, b Stalker C

O. Brawn, b Stalker ... Lieut. Wahl, c Robinson, b Wood ... 15 B. E. O. Bird, b Stalker L. W. McNicoll, not out Extrag.

B. O. Evans, b Hamilton ... W. E. Tlson, b Hamilton .... W. H. Stapleton, b Marley. McLennan, run out... H. Mead b Witchell... J. P. Robinson, b Hamilton E. J. Edwards and H. Overy did not bat

BOWLING ANALYSIS. CIVIL SERVICE

C. F. Mason, b Bragn R. A. B. Ponsonby-Fane, c'McLennan, bBraga... ... ... R. E. O. Bird, b Braga ... C. J. Tacchi, c McLennan, b Braga ... O. Sara, not out J. W. Franks, b Braga...

G. E. Marley, b Braga ...

### STRAIGHT AT IT.

well out with it first as last. We want yourto try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cole There is no resson so far, as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by 314 remarkable cures people everywhere Opeak of it is the sheat terms of praise. It is for cale

### HOLIDAY SPORT.

Played

Lt. Gray, c Smith, Palmer W. L. Wenser, b Smith ...

E. ilkstone b Palmer

Fravers, c Dix, b Palmer

Extras

Total ...

BOWLING AMALYSIS.

Total ... ...

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

CHINESE B.CO v. THE NAVY

Extras ...

Asst. Payr. Robinson, b Un

Asst. Payr. Wild, c Ching, b Ng

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

COMPETITION RESULTS,

Fanling on December 30th and 31st

Mr E. Golland ... ... ... All Square

BANKERS' CUP.

FOOTBALL. "

CLUB DEFEATED IN HONGKONG

LEAGUE.

The game between the Club and the

a considerable lack of enthusiasm." Only

very occasionally did the Club get to the

had a lead of two goals, and when the

the effective defence the soldier growd

the disadvantage of playing against the

sun and a strong breeze in the opening

The second half saw the Club hovering

.... .... 1 down

The Bogey competition, played

and January 1st resulted as follows:-

Hon. Mr A. M. Thomson Malup

Lt. Hall, c Lee, b Un .... Pet. Cooke, c Ching, b Ng

C. P. O. Pratt, b Una

P. O. Kitson, run out

G. Ackrill, c. Lec. b Ng...

T. Godfrey, not out

Ng Sze Kwong ...

Mr F. H. Kalos

Mr W. D. Kraft

Mr C. E. Anton

Mr H. Hancock...

Dr Woodman

Played at Happy Valley on Saturday,

H. S. Rouse, b Palmer

KOMIOON INMINUS.

Scores :--

INTERESTING ALL DAY CRICKET AT KOWLOON.

J. Wong, b Pratt .... -Wood and Braud's left-hand was damaged at another stage in the game.

G. T. Lam, c Hall, b Wild P. O. Pratt Asst. Payr Wild 11.4

F. J. de Rome, c Taylor, b Evans Marley, lbw., b Stalker

R. A. Brand, b Stalker...

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

On the Civil Service Ground on Satur-Braga took seven wickets for 18

J. V. Braga, c Tacchi, b Hamilton ... 18 Won by Mr R. M. Austin in A. O. Brawn, not out .... J. C. Fletcher, c Bird ....... 17

R. C. Witchell, I.b.w., b Evans W. Dawson, b Braga

BOWLING ANALYBIS,

fullere is no use of our "beating I there during the past twenty-five years. by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

KOWLOON 2ND XI. J. B.G.A.

odd goal. The Club had hitherto not sustained apverse in the League. OHER MATCHES, In the Sand Division the 83rd Co. R.G.A. and lowloon drew, a goal all.

> mouth and wh any shooting ability at all would hawbeen easy winners. POICE AT PLAY.

> The soldiers haped badly in the goal

NEW YEARS DAY SPORTS AT HARY VALLEY.

The "Police llub Sports" on New Year's Day wen again an unqualified success and not e least happy of the gathering, were the children who regard. the sports as an o'nt of the year, There was the usual dristmas Tree laden with useful articl and toys and decorated with littlanterns and tinsel. Silver ware was inded to the older girls, and work bashts to the younger girls, while the boyreceived work sets and sports gear. Mr. Messer, wife of the Hon. Mr. Mc Messor, Captain 38 Superintendent of olice, made the presentations, and le was heartily thanked on behalf a the Police by Inspector Kent who prented her with

s bouquet. sports. contrised interesting events, the min being a tug o'-war between married ad single policemen. The "Marrieds" were: Sergt. Purden, "Inspectors Teritt, Gerrard, Garrod, P. and M. O'Sulvan, Davist, | Sergt. Pitt, Sutton and lendenning : and the "Singles:" P.C's Vicoll, Lannon, Robertson, Harron, Pikins, Vin. seent, Sergt. Ogg. Sergt. McTullock, P.C. Logan and Sergt. McWiter. The "Singles" won the first pul but the "Marrieda" were triumphan in the second and third and won to event. Inspector Gordon and Sergt. Commett were the "coaches."

The 100 yards race for member under 125 years was won by Sargt. Grimett, P.C. Alexander being second. The race for those over 35 years was von by Sergt. Floyd, Sergt. Boulger leing second. Ladies nomination: Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Angus. Lidies Cocoanut shy: Mrs. Grimmet; Miss Purden, and Mrs. Watt. There were lso numerous races for the children which were quite keenly contested.

Mrs Messer distributed the pries and also the tennis trophies Inspectors Kent and Grant: the bowls cup to Inspector MacDonald, Inspector Gerrard receiving second prize, Serit. Pitt the third prize; and the Gourlay 138 Pairs Cup to Inspectors Kent and Wett The 14th, Punjabis band during the afternoon played a well-selected programme.

### BRITISH & PER CENT. EXCHEQUER

BONDS AND WAR CERTIFICATES The Chartered Bank of India Australia & China inform us that they received this morning the following telegram of yesterday's date

from London:-"Treasury announce that no further applications will be received 6. per cent. Exchequer Bonds or War Expenditure Certificates."

### GERMAN FIRMS AND TRADE MARKS AT HONGKONG.

In the House of Commons recently Mr. Stewart asked the Sccretary of State" for the Colonies whether the liquidation of German firms in Hongkong has been in process for over two years; if so, what is the reason for this delay; and will the benefit of the continual rise in market prices eventually K.S.L.I. on Saturday for First Division begiven to the estates of the German points was a dull affair due to a holiday firms interested; and (2) whether the atmosphere. The Club, strongly repre- registration of five trade marks for one sented, played about as poor a game as German firm and 60 trade marks for possible and lacked sufficient energy to snother German firm was renewed by buck up and equalise when the Shrop- order of the Hongkong Government shire were a goal in hand. When the within the last three months; and, if Infantrymen scored again within a few so, what is the object of this procedure: seconds of their first success the Olub and cap His Majesty's Government played bewildering football and evinced give an assurance that the benefit to be derived from such registration will not accrue to German subjects.

Mr. Bonaz Lar: I have no inform-Shropshires goal and then the shooting ation as the number of marks renewed was poor. A tame opening developed in Hongkong. The Governor has been into excitement when the Shropshires instructed to place enemy-owned trade marks under the control of the Govern-Club forwards efforts were nullified by ment and to retain them under Government control till the and of the War. jeered and urged the Infantrymen to Meanwhile; these marks are being kept scored yet again. No chance was ever off the market, as, owing to local given to Stalker or Robinson and by conditions, they cannot be sold in checking the wings the Shropshires had Hongkong as in other Colonies. the game well in hand. The Club had Instructions were given to liquidate the enemy firms in Hongkong as rapidly as possible consistently with the interests of non-enemy creditors of the firms and of the state of the market. I have no around the bush." We might as continually sround the Shropshires goal done, but I have asked the Governor to and a goal was scored. For a long time send me a report. The balance of the the Club looked like making a draw proceeds remaining after liquidation

Numerous shots were sent and all were will be in the hands of the Government, cleared and then the Shropshires trans and its ultimate disposal will not be ferred the play and relieved a threaten cettled till the conclusion of peace, and ing presure. A sport by the Club to will presumably depend on the action wards the finish ended abruptly with the taken by the enemy in report to Allied which leaving the Olah defeated by the private property in enemy countries.

# PEACE."

### THE ALLIES' REPLY.

(Continued from Page 1.) AMERICANS STAGGERED BY

THE REPLY. The Allies' Reply has staggered Americans whom the German propagandists had led to believe that the Entente Powers were struggling among themselves to secure peace at any price. The Reply has undoubtedly had a most healthy effect in America.

Count Bernstorff, the German-Ambassador, maintains a brave fice and insists that the peace proposals suffered unjustly in consequence of will be successful, but the belief is the events of 1st" December: the growing that his optimism is due to removal of the officer responsible for the expectation that Germany will the orders given on 1st December; quickly climb down and reveal her upologies by the Greek, Government peace terms.

There is little indication how Germany received the Note, but telegrams speak of the growth of a feverish unxiety to know the Allies' intentions.

### A SECOND AMERICAN NOTE.

WESHINGTON, Jan. 1. President Wilson hås sent a second Note, which has not yet been presented to the belligurents, explanatory of the first Note.

#### SPAIN DECLINES TO SUPPORT PRESIDENT WILSON'S NOTE.

Mannin, Dec. 31.

Spain has declined to support Mr. Wilson's note saying it is preinature and useless.

### THE WESTERN FRONT

#### RECIPROCAL ARTILLERY BOMBARDMENTS.

. London, Dec. 31.

Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We bombarded the enemy south-east of Le Transloy, blowing up an ammunition dump. The enemy artillery is activity engaged at Martinquich.

### MINOR OPERATIONS ON THE BRITISH FRONT.

London, Dec. 31. Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We successfully blew a mine north-castwards of Neuville St. Vaast. We effectively bombarded positions in the neighbourhood of Serre and southward of Le Transloy. We shelled places of military importance eastward of Arras. Our fire destroyed a bridge across the Lares, eastward of Le Tilleloy and northwards of Neuve Chapelle.

### FRENCH CAPTURES, DURING, 1915

L. London, Jan. A Paris communiqué says there is nothing important to report.

The French at Verdun and on the Somme during 1916 captured 78,500 Germans.

### SHIPS SUNK.

London, Jan. 1. The steamers Copsewood (British), Ida (Norwegian), three British sail-

ing ships and one Norwegian have been sunk. The British steamers Zoroaster,

Mislaby and Oronsay, the Mereddio (Swedish) and the Pysgrand (Norwegian) have been sunk.

### GERMAN SUBMARINE BARBARITY

HARROWING EXPERIENCES OF A DANISH CREW.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 1.

The survivors of the crew of the Danish steamer Heoptatyr, torpedoed by the German submarine U18 off Ushant on December 22nd, give harrowing details of their experience. In a heavy sea the crew were

ordered to leave their ship. Boats were lowered with difficulty. One was nipped between the submarine and the steamer and the Captain was crurhed to death, his head being nevered from his body. Another mamber of the crew was killed. The submarine took the rest of the

prew aboard. A French destroyer rushed up but

the submarine escaped a shell by inches. The submarine ultimately arrived

st Zenbrugga.

### NEW DEMANDS ON GREECE.

### NOTE FROM THE PRIPLICE.

Piraeus, Jan. 1. The Triple Entente's Note to Greece which was presented to-day demands the reduction of the Greek forces butside Peloponnesus to the number absolutely necessary to keep order, the transportation towards Peloponnesus of all armaments and munitions exceeding those scorresponding with this force; the prohibition of meetings of Reservists; the carrying of arms by civilians; the restoration of "Allied controls; the immediate release of political prisoners; indemnification for those who to the Entente and a public salute of the Allied flags.

AN ITALIAN NOTE.

ATHENS, Jan. 1. The Italian Minister has handed to the Greek Government a Note demanding reparation for the events of December 1st and 2nd. .. The Note also contains other demands.

#### ENEMY AEROPLANE OVER SALONIKA.

SALONIKA, Jan. I. An enemy aeroplane has been passing over the town daily. It is supposed that besides . spying, it is engaged in postal service with Athens, which city, except for wireless, is completely isolated.

There are indications that the blockade is "most effective. scarcity of cereals is beginning to be seriously felt in southern Greece.

### FRENCH BATTLESHIP TORPEDOED.

PRACTICALLY ALL THE CREW

Paris, Jan. 1 A Naval communiqué announces, that the battleship Gaulois was torpedeed in the Mediterranean on December 27th and sank in half an

Owing to the discipline and coolness of all on board, and the rapid arrival, of patrol boats, only four of our next line. the crew were lost, two of these being killed by the explosion.

### CORONATION CEREMONIES IN AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

LONDON, Jan. 1. The coronation of the King and Queen of Hungary has been accomplished at Budapest with ancient pomp and solemnities.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 31. At the coronation of the King and Queen of Hungary in Budapest their majesties were received at the Cathedra by the Cardinal, the Primate and Clergy and were conducted to the Loretto 1 Chapel where the King was robed in the mantle and girdled with the sword of St. Stephen. Thence they proceeded to the High Altar where they were enthroned amidst the Barons of the Empire. After the celebration at High Mass Count Tisza crowned the King. who afterwards took the oath in the great square in front of the Cathedral in the presence of the people. Then he proceeded to the coronation mound where he waved the sword of St. Stephen to the four quarters of the Empire, symbolising his guardianship thereof.

#### SERBIAN PRISONERS EMPLOYED AS COMBATANTS.

SHAMEFUL TREATMENT.

CORFU. Dec. 81. Serbian prisoners who have escaped from Germany and Austria tell of shameful treatment. Not only. they put to the hardest tasks but they were insufficiently fed and clad There is corroborative and trustworthy evidence that the Austrians are employing them as combatants against the Russians. Many of these succeeded in surrendering and thus escaped.

#### GERMANY RECRUITING CRIMINALS.

London, Dec. 81. Germany has begun recruiting from the gaols, excluding only habitual criminals.

### HORWAY'S SHIPPING LOSSES.

COPENHAGEN, Jun. 1. Norway has lost during 1916, 272 Order, says if the enemy refuses the valued at two hundred million kioner. upon him.

### ET HEAVY FIGHTING IN RUMANIA.

LONDON, Dec. 31. A wireless telegram gives the following German official report. We captured Russo Rumanian

positions in Oitzu vallay. General Mackensen encountered strong resistance northward and east

ward of Rimnicul-Sarat. A strenuou attack entered the enemy's position and gained ground. Heavy fighting con

### RUSSIAN REPORT.

London, Dec. 31.. A Russian official wireless says:-Fierce battles have taken place in othe Citua Valley. The enemy, reinforced, repeatedly attacked and captured several heights.

The enemy is stubbornly attacking on the Moldavian frontier.

An offensive north-west of Sever failed and the Eumanians were victorious, taking many prisoners. The heights of the upper Putna the field :-- "

frequently changed hands, "and remained in the enemy's possession. Russians and Rumanians dislodged the enemy at Bordenchi.

The enemy repulsed the Rumanians north-west of the Buzeu-Forsany

A third enemy attack has been made in Dobrudja-south-east o Brailou - when they occupied a height in our centre.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE REPULSED NEAR PINSK.

We repulsed a German offensive southward of Pinsk.

frontier. The Rumanians amaintain- thus provided. ed their positions.

The Rumanians were obliged to retire in the region of Patroanu, westward of Foesani.

We took up new positions from Forsini to the Danube without pressure from the enemy. ...

at Roumanula, westward of Brailov: Our rifle fire compelled him to retire! in disorder and entrench. Twenty-three" enemy battalions

which attacked, our centre at Dobrudja compelled us to retire to

### ENEMY OFFICIAL MESSAGES.

London, Dec. 31. A German official message received

by wireless says:--We threw back the Russians as far as the Braila bridgehead and gained positions east of Macin in

reclived by wireless says: - East and north-east of Kezdi Vasarhely we took Nereju and Tulnici.

We stormed several Russo-Rumanian hill positions between Uz Valley and Putna Valley and repulsed fierce counter.

We again defeated the Russians in Northern Great Wallachia and drove back the enemy half way between Rhmnicul Sarat and Focsany.

Bulgar-German forces took a thousand prisoners eastward of Macin.

### THE MOLDAVIAN FRONT. FIGHTING LIKELY TO INCREASE.

THE LATEST GERMAN PLAN.

London, Jan. 1. Fighting on the Moldavian front is likely to assume increased import-The German plan is apparwith an outflanking movement. Probably the latter is not yet fully developed, but there has been desperate fighting in the region of Oitur Valley, which, with those immediately adjoining converges on Trotus in the rear of the advance positions won by the Russians during the past

It is also noted that the locality chosen for attack is that where the Russians join the Rumanians; the former holding Uzail while the latter occupy Oituz and the valleys couth-

So in it seems that the Germans have not progressed sinca Sunday, when the Rumanians lost some heights, most of which were recovered the following day. KING OF BAVARIA'S BRAVADO:

AMSTERDAM, Jun. I.

### THE DESTROYED RUMANIAN OIL WELLS.

"DESTRUCTION WORKMAN-LIKE AND SKILFUL."

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 31,

Latest details of the destruction of the Rumanian oil wells are given in the Munich Neueste Nachrichten which says the surface damage £8,000,000 sterling. This does not include loss of production and "unestimated damage underground. engine-houses and crunes on the surface and underground machinery were smashed and the oil tanks were set on fire... The destruction was not only workmanlike, but skilful.

### PROMOTIONS FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG A FIETD. MARSHAL.

LONDON, Jan. 1. The Garette announces the following promotions for distinguished services in development of the German campaign

Sir Douglas Haig to be a Field Marshal. Lieut-General Sir Rawlinson to be a

General Major Generals H. Horne, G. Milner and Sir S. Gough to be Lieut.

Generals. General Smuts to be honorary Lieut-General.

#### FURTHER CANADIAN CREDIT FOR" MUNITIONS.

OTTAWA, Jan. 1.

The Canadian bankers have furnished a further credit The enemy strongly attacked the 210,000,000 for the purchase Rumanians on both banks of the Canadian munitions for Great Kazino, eastward of the Moldavian Britain making a total of £50,000,000

### BRITAIN'S WEALTH.

LONDON, Jan. 1. The Revenue for the quarter ending 31st December was £129,217,712 as compared with £84,890,510 in The enemy attempted an advance 1915, including £48,430,000 excessprofits duty.

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### HEAVY FIGHTING. ON THE TRANSYLYANIAN

FRONTIER.

LONDON, Dec. 30. A German official report received by wireless states:

On the Transylvanian frontier moun tains we entered the enemy's positions and, despite strong counter-attacks, pushed ahead, taking 660 prisoners. General Mackensen is pursuing the An Austrian official message also retreating enemy along the whole front between the mountains and the Danube

> BUSSIAN REPORT. A Russian official report, received

The enemy occupied several heights We are consolidating ourselves northward of Horsha, and east and south o

The enemy continued his obstinate attacks northeast of Rimniksera, mainly along the railway, captured Bordestshi, and pressed us back near Zaiestsi. We heavily repulsed attacks southward of the Danube.

### A PYRRHIC VICTORY.

LONDON, Dec. 29. Despite German boasts, it is evident that the Germans paid dearly for the capture of Remnik-ul-Sarat.

The Russian forces: were merely armed for the purpose of gaining time to prepare for resistance on their principal

The Germans had to send division ently to combine a frontal attack after division to the slanghter in order to gain what turns out to be a me Pyrrhic victory.

### DESTRUCTION OF THE RUMINIAN OIL WELLS.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 29.

THE GERMANS FURIOUS.

The German papers are most furious at learning of the thoroughness the destruction of the Rumanian wells, which a German Staff Officer, writing to the "Koelnische Zeitung,": describes as being so terrible minent, men generally regarded as and wild that it surpasses everything responsible for Austria's parlous that has hitherto happened. Everything that was ruinable was ruined.

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#### MACHINATIONS BY AN EX-PREMIER OF FRANCE.

LONDON, Dec. 29. The Times correspondent at Rome reveals machinations by M. Caillaux, a former Prime Minister of France. At Rome, he promised that Germany was disposed to treat France generously and compel Austria to grant' Italy practically all national aspirations, provided Germany should have a free hand in dealing with Russia and the Balkans. M. Caillaux's whisperings fell on deaf ears and a hint of drastic Government ECONOMY

### GERMANY'S PEACE MANŒUVRE.

SUGGESTED MEETING OF NEUTRALS AT THE HAGUE.

action nipped the intrigue in the bud.

LONDON, Dec. 29. Despite rebuffs, German agents at Washington are frantically working to induce President Wilson to support the new idea of a meeting of Neutrals at The Hague in January.

to belittle the Allies.

### THE REPLY TO THE GERMAN

London, Dec. 30. It is expected that the reply of the Earl of Cavan, Sir L. Kiggel, the Allies to the German Note will be published this afternoon.

# SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S DISPATCH

AMPLY EXPLAINS GERMAN PEACE FEVER. LONDON, Dec. 30.

The papers warmly praise General, Sir Douglas Haig's matter-of-fact statement and contrast it with General Hindenburg's vague generalities. The opinion is expressed that nothing but an aberration, in the strategic sense,

by the new War Cabinet, can save the Germans from a sound thrashing in the The papers regard the Despatch as ample explanation of the German peace

## A BRITISH AIR MINISTRY.

LONDON, Dec. 30. The "Daily Telegraph" states that the Government has decided to form an Air Ministry with ample powers. The Minister will probably be a Peer. ..

### THE FRENCH FRONT. WORRYING THE ENEMY.

PARIS, Dec. 30. A communique states that the French raided and wrecked German trenches between the Oise and the Aisne.

The Germans violently bombarded French positions between the Meuse and Avocourt. The French frustrated several bombing attacks on this front.

### those at Neunkirchen.

French aviators bombed different

German munitions works, including

FRENCH SHIPBUILDING. STATE ADVANCE TO SHIP OWNERS.

#### Paris, Dec. 30. The Chamber has authorised a State advance of £8,000,000 to shipowners for the construction or purchase of ships.

A HEAVY BLOW AT THE TURKS. LONDON, Dec. 29. The great Chikalder Bridge, mentioned in a communique yesterday, was the most vital link of the Bagdad Railway. Its destruction means the interrupting of Turkish communications from Mesopotamia to Syria and the cutting off of supplies by railway from

### rich provinces. THE ALLIES AND GREECE.

NECESSITY FOR ENERGETIC ACTION.

Paris, Dec. 80 The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber announces that it has received information fixing the responsibility upon King Constantine and the Greek Staff for the events of December 1st, thus demonstrating the necessity for energetic action.

### POLITICAL CHAOS IN AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

#### WHOLESALE RESIGNATIONS AND DISMISSALS.

LONDON, Dec. 80. Political chaos reigns in Austria Hungary. There are wholesale resignations and dismissals of procondition as a satellite of Germany. The chief victim is Dictator Tiszs, who will crown the King to-morrow but will probably retire after tha

#### RUMATIA FORMS A NATIONAL MINISTRY.

LONDON, Dec. 29. Following the example of the Allies, Rumania has formed a Nacional Ministry, which includes the prominent pro Ally M. Jonescu and several of his

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### GERMAN-AMERICAN PLOTTING IN CANADA.

ILLICIT EXPORT OF NICKEL

MONTREAL, Dec. 29. Seven employees of the Quebec rsenal have been arrested on a charge of stealing nickel." The authorities believe they are

of the illicit export of Canadian mckel to the United States, which has been engineered by German-Americans a normous cost. Three tons of nickel were found

now on the track of the whole plot

## packed in whisky casks.

WAR ORGANISATION IN FRANCE

A Bill has been introduced in the Senate providing for the mobilisation of civilians between the ages of 17 and 60, for the organisation of national labour in France and her Colonies.

### CANADA'S, WAR ESTIMATES.

OTTAWA, Dec. 29. January 18, to pass the War Estimates before Sir Robert Borden's ber 22. From North China and Japan departure for London.

#### IMPORTANT MEDICAL ... INVESTIGATION.

have announced that after investion very tardily released, and in some cases tions extending over several years they have decided that syphillis is not hereditury. They are of opinion that the child contracts the disease from the board the Norwegian mail steamer mother after birth.

#### THREATENED RAILWAY WORKER STRIKE IN AMERICA

workers threaten to strike on January | Zeppelin relics restinct 23,010 West 1st if the operation of the new law establishing and eight-hours day and other concessions is dolsyed.

## A ANIGHTHOOD.

London, Dec. 60. Mr. Gordon Hewart, K.C., M.P. for Leicester, has been knighted.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

POLICE SCHOOL. Thursday, Jan. 4th—Staff Class (Chief Inspector Kerr). To be attended by all members detailed in Orders of Dec. 29/30. Friday, Jan. 5th-Class III (Inspector

RECEUMTS. Wednesday, Jan. 3rd-Parade at Central 5.30 p.m.

The Band will attend the Hongkong Police Reserve Sports' Night at the Theatre Royal on the 6th instant. They will be in place at 8:45 p.m. Band Practice-Wednesday, Jan. 3rd.

(Sed.) F. C. JENEIN.

Owing to the Arabia having been torpedoed in the Mediterranean, we were without any mail advices from Parliament has been summoned for South China and the Straits last week. says the ('L. & C. Express." of Novemthe mails have been arriving very irregularly. Thus the Shanghai mail of October 21 has come to hand a week late, and part of it in a very damaged condition. On several occasions the mails from China have been captured Experts of the London Hosmital by the Germans in the North Sea and not released at all. It is apprehended that a Siberian mail may have been on Vega, which was torpedoed a few days ago by the enemy.

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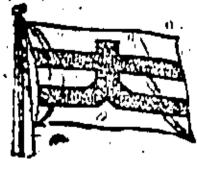
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" The real colonization started with the year, 1806, when the Trans-Siberian Railroad reached the river Ob, and a special Central Government."

This sudden zeal for colonization on the part of the Russian Government was du to an agrarian crisis resulting from the from 1906-00 an immigration of 61,000. rapid growth of population in European Russia, so great that the peasants complained that they had not land enough to keep themselves and their families from starvation:-

"The Russian Government was theretore forced to open new territories i order to avoid a revolution. In 1906, a special Department of Colonization was established, and, with an annual approprintion of \$500,000,000, it. has done marvels in Asia. The Czar, to show Mis personal sympathles with the new colonization movement, made the farmers a present of his Imperial Althi Domain, which had been in his family for more than a century and embraces a territory able to support over 6,000,000 colonists.

an empty country." Besides the sparsely settled native raibes of the Yakuts. Samoyedes, Tungus, and Kara" Kirghiz there were only a ofew functionaries, political delinquents, hunters, and fishers, and a handful of colonists.. The arrival in quick succession of several millions of farmer, families revolutionized the whole administration of the vast territory. The elaboration of a new code is contemplated. and it is more than probable that Siberia will gradually evolve into a kind-(including three males) was about 110

"The Russian villages often send representative as advance agents. The Government advances about \$400 to each family for transportation, construction of farm buildings, and purchase of entitle.

The colonization of Siberia has been rapid and successful, how rapid can seen from a few of Mr. Blanc's figures. In one year, 1903, 111,338 immigrants. passed through the frontier town Tcheliabinsk, in 1907 the figures had risen to 752,812, while the city itself had grown from 8,800 inhabitants in 1893 to 70,500 at the present time. Going into further driven winches, of which four are details, Mr. Blane writes:-

provinces of Tobolsk and Tomsk, has, contingent, for it is, to a certain extent, the continuation of European Russia. the steppes situated north of Turkestan. This latter province itself has been almost overlooked by the emigrant, and this for the natural reason that the country has a dense native population, which combines and them out to Singapore once more.

the cultivation of agriculture, commerce, and industry with rare success. The province of Syr-Darya llalone attracted nome Russian colonists: -3,500 in 1908. 5,000 in 1000. As soon, however, as the Orenburg Tashkend Railroad line will have reached the region, with its terminal at the entrance-gate to China, and the great irrigation work, started some fime ago, will have been completed, the country till be able to receive its proper quota of the surplus population of the European province. These folks will join there, among others, the curious colony which is composed of the descendants of the Nestorian pioneer's, dating back to the Middle Ages, German Mennonites who settled in those regions half a century ago, None the less, the colonization of Siberia. and, finally, Chinese refugees who fled Mr R J. Birbeck is but a matter of yesterday. Mr. Blanc from their fatherland, fearing the conse-

"The colonization of castern Siberia Capt. B. Branch law, dated April 5th of that year, per- offered, relatively speaking, the greatest mitted the farmers of European Russia difficulties. A couple of years before the Mr Paul Bullot to settle in the open regions. As the cutbreak of the war with Japan, Russia Mr.F. H. Campbell same time, the whole system of griminal attempted to establish a strong colony, transportation was modified. With the ready made, with a Viceroy as governor, outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War at the eastern terminal of the Trans- Mr C. Champkin (1904-00), the entire movement auddenly Siberian Railway, to secure the control. Miss Chisholm came to a stop, to be started again almost of northern China. The issue of the war Mrand Mrs. Collins S children as suddenly in 1906, when, for the first erossed the programme. But the Russian Mr H. A. R. Conant Mrs H. E. Nadler time, the isolated efforts of the governors bear, by no means discouraged and not Miss Cory tized and the problems of transportation the slopes of the left shore of the Amur Mr N. Croucher Mr P. Olsen and irrigation seriously taken, up by the River, a rich forestland never trod heretofore by a European foot. The three provinces" of Amur, Maritime Province (Primorskaya), and Transbaikalia received

quences of their participation in the

154,000, and 7,175 respectively. . "The law of 1913, granting the colonists individual property rights will, no doubt. present one of "the safest guaranties of success in this gigantic work of redeeming Siberia and the Asiatic steppes for the benefit of the European settler."

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can be carried. The Glenamov was built by Messrs Harland and Wolff, Ltd.," on the Clyde, the engines also being provided by the oil-engines, branch of the same firm. Russian Canada or Australia. The They are of the four-cycle Burmeister Mr.G. W. Barton Mr Lee Jones For Further Information, Passage Fares, Freights, Handbooks, Dates of Sailing average acreage allotted, in the first stage and Wain type, each having six cylinders with a stroke of colonization, to the family of five of 39-4. Running normally at about Mr and Mrs H. F. Intyre and child (including three goldes) was about 110 110 r.p.m., each of the engines develops power of 3,000 i h.p. With this power | Mr and Mrs D. C. Mrs C. Mulder the vessel's speed at sea will probably average between 104, and 11 knots, although well over 12 knots has been attained when running light.

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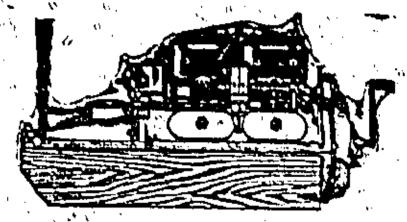
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HONGKONG BEGISTER.

On data at On date at at I p.m. . f a.m. 20.05 Temperature Humidity..... Direction of t esther .....

Tighest oven air emperature on the st. so Lowest, open air temperature on the ind st. T. F. CLANTON. Director. Hongkong, Observatory, Jan. 2, 1917. CROUP.

INVERY poing child is susceptible to L' croup! Don't waituntil this dreadful disease attacks your little one before your propers for it. It comes in the night when chemists ships are usually closed, and this slone should be a warning. Get and keep thamterlains Cough Remedy on hand. It never fails, acts quickly At 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 4th Jan. all Changists and Storekeepers.

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# **HEALED BY CUTICURA**

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them " Now I am com-

### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 2nd at 11.50-No returns from North China and Japan. Pressure has increased slightly at all stations reporting, and there is no apparent change in the general distribu-

tion since yesterday. Fresh to strong monsoon will prevail along the cast coast of China and over the north part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inch.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon on the 3rd January :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N. winds, fresh; cloudy. 2.—Formosa Channel: N. winds

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OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN JANUARY. The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and heging during the month of Janu-

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### HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis. of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui

during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

January 3rd to 9th, 1917.

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